

Wilkie Collins's New Novel, LIND LOVE

In the Sunday World.

BEGIN TO READ THIS THRILLING STORY WITH THE FIRST INSTALMENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE GREAT

WORLD

To-Morrow

## OPENING CHAPTERS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1889.

WILKIE COLLINS'S PHENOMENAL STORY,

And Scores of Other Attractive Features.

## DON'T MISS THE GREAT To-Morrow

Dissipations Sullivan's Have Lost Him Some Earnest Supporters.

While Kilrain's Good Care Himself Has Won Him Friends.

Yet the Big Fellow Is Still Strong in the Hearts of Sporting Men.

Chicago Inclined Towards Jake, While Pittsburg Goes for John L.

St. Louis Bets on Sullivan, but Her Sports Talk Otherwise.

Boston Has Sceptics, Too.

Will Sullivan or Kilrain Win the Fight of July 8, and Why? This is the question which EVENING WORLD

trinion.

Kilrain finds supporters in places where Sullivan's pre-eminence should be, it would seem, strongly insisted upon, and the reasons given

for this state of things are that while Kilrain has been taking the best of care, with a view to Another point prominently urged in Kilrain's

favor is his greater familiarity with the London The lesser sports seem to stick to Sullivan with

more unanimity than the greater, though there are authoritative voices, like those of Jere Dunn and Pat Sheedy, which declare that John L. is a

is really to come off. Boston, too, has doubters on that point. though under the sceptical phrases heard from

establish ' the big fellow " there.

reasons given above. St. Louis gives its betting odds to Sullivan, but produces strong Kilrain backers. Philadelphia has faith in Bullivan's strength

SOME NEW YORK IDEAS.

A Wide Feeling that John L. Is Still the Sullivan of Old.

Holske, who said: never dissipated and has trained conscien-

tionsly. His fight with Jem Smith proves he is on the topmost round of the pugilistic ladder."
Dominick McCaffrey declares his belief that Kilrain will win.
"Why? Because I think he's the better

Then reports from Belfast indicate that he ining to tight for his life. He will enter ing in as line condition as he ever did, I

While, of course, prophesying is somewhat difficult, still I think Kilrain has somewhat the better chance. He has taken much better care of himself than nost purjlists do. He is a faithful worker and has a cool head."
John Allen: "I believe Bullivan has the call, the was certainly the greatest fighter in the world once, and I don't think he has lost so sheatly in power as people suppose. Hall Robinson—Which will win? Why, Sullivan is going to carry my money. I think he has entrely recovered his former rugged health. Given Sullivan well, I don't believe any one can dow, him.

Boyle declared Sullivan is the winning

card this time.

'He is said to be in perfect health now," said
Mr. Boyle. "and Sullivan well is invincible.
His sand and vim are greatly in his favor, and
he has got boxing down to a pretty fine point,
to," too,"
Gus Tuttle—I am of the opinion that Kilrain is now the better fighter. Naturally he would

be. He has always lived moderately, and, of course, condition is everything in a fight. He has improved greatly as a boxer and wrestler, too, in these last years.

Warren Edwards—Judging by the lives the two men have led, these later years, I think Kilrain ought to wim. He is big, strong and clever, and has the health on his side. I think this last point will counterbalance Sullivan's well-known rushing abilities.

Richard Darling—Well, Sullivan, I think, retains enough of his old vim and spirit to carry him through a winner. Even if his condition is not so good, I believe his spink will counterbalance this, and his boxing ability is unquestioned.

DOUBTERS IN BOSTON.

Yot It Seems that at Heart the Hub Would Have Sullivan Win.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! BOSTON, June 29. - The sporting men of this city do not seem to take much interest in the coming fight between John L. Sullivan and

It is very doubtful if more than two will journey from here to New Orleans to see the fight. Some of them are still of the opinion that the fight will never come off, and the reason given by others for not going is that the weather will be too hot down there. Kilrain has more supporters in this city than

one would imagine, and a number of them were once considered Sullivan's stanchest friends.

But little betting has been indulged in, and in nearly every case where money was wagered the Sullivan end has given odds. Capt. Cooke, of the Police News, said: "The man who lasts will win the fight. Everybody knows what Sullivan could do when he was Sullivan. Kilrain wouldn't fight him if he thought he had the John L. Sullivan of '82' to contend with.

he thought he had the John L. Sullivan of '82 to contend with.

"If the two men had agreed to go to Calfornia and have their battle, and under Queensberry rules, we would know what to expect. There would be a winner on his merits. There is no telling what may happen in a stake-money fight, open to anybody who wants to go."

Billy Mahoney, a warm friend of Sullivan, is confident that the big fellow will redeem himself in his fight with Kilrain.

"I've seen both men fight," said Billy, "and my molicy goes on Sullivan every time, Kilrain may be as strong and as clever as John, but when it comes to striking a blow, Suily can double discount him. I believe the fight will be a short one."

double discount him. I believe the fight will be a short one."

Jimmy Colville, Nat Goodwin and Larry Killian were conversing about the fight at a South End hotel last night, and Killian expressed the opinion that Sullivan would win.

"Oh, no!" said Goodwin. "Kilrain is going to come out ahead this time. I believe we have a silk hat on the battler"

"Yes." said Killian. "and I'll wager \$10 extra that Sullivan wins."

"It's a go," replied Goodwin.
"I don't think either of you will win, "chimed in Colville, "for I am of the opinion that the fight will never come off, and have made some bets that way."

bets that way."
"Well, I'll bet you a nice supper," said Killian,
"that I win my bets with Mr. Goodwin" "that I win my bets with Mr. Goodwin" Colville accepted.

'If they do fight?" said Colville, "I am satisfied that Klirain will win.

Tom Early-said: "I am going to see the battle and I have bet that Klirain will win, notwith-standing the fact that I have received a letter from Pat Sheedy telling me to put all my money on Sullivan, as he is a sure winner.

'I happened to meet Jere Dunn at the Parker House yesterday and he gave me the same advice as Sheedy. He is confident that Sullivan will win."

win.

Tommy Boles, Billy Hogarty and Patsy Sheppard are betting that Sullivan will win.

Nelse Innis, President of the Bay State Athletic Club—I look to see Kilrain win, barring accident or jobbery. Why shouldn't he? He is as big and strong as Sullivan, fights at only a few pounds less, which does not count with men of their size.

of their size.

"Then he has had the experience of a good bare-knuckle battle under London rules, is as clever by reason of constant sparring with one of the cleverest bozers in the world—Charley Mitchell—and, above all, he is in better condition and has been for several years. He ought to win on his merits."

OPINIONS IN ST. LOUIS.

Strong Kilrain Partisans, Though Sullivan Has Retting Odds.

IMPROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. St. Louis, June 27.-When Tom Kelly, the ex-champion middle-weight, who seconded Paddy Ryan in the latter's fight with Sullivan, was asked what he thought of the Sullivan-Kil-

rain mill, he remarked:
"I have never seen Kilrain fight and do not know what he can do; but, taking it that his fight with Jem Smith was on the square, he must be a good one, for Smith is the acknowledged champion of England, and but for dark-

edged champion of England, and but for darkness coming on Kilrain would have won.

"Mitchell fought Sullivan to a draw, and Mitchell is not as good aman as Smith. That would indicate that Kilrain is the better man, providing Sullivan was in condition when he met Mitchell, which I do not believe he was.

"I regard Sullivan as a phenomenal fighter, and if Kilrain can whip him he is certainly champion of the world. It's likely to prove a hard fight. That is the only opinion I will venture.

"Dan Daly, the champion middle-weight of the State, said: "Sullivan will win sure, and win easily. I tell you that the big fellow is a wonder, and when he is condition none of these fighters have any show with him, and I think he will be in condition for this fight. I will certainly put up on him all the money I can raise. In my opinion Kilrain has no chance to win.

Said Charley Daly, who fought Billy Myer for forty-four rounds:

"If that fight comes off Sullivan will win. If

ever. I think that Mitchell fight has been a lesson to John, and that they will not be able to fool him again. I certainly expect him to win. Prof. Bill Clark, the Belfast Chicken, is a be-liever in Kilrain.

Fool him again. I certainly expect him to win."
Prof. Bill Clark, the Belfast Chicken, is a believer in Kilrain.

"I know both men well," he remarked, "and the fight Kilrain made against that big Jem Smith stamps him as a splendid man. Sullivan came out at a time when there were no fighters and made his reputation in glove contests of a few rounds. He is a boxer and not a fighter.

"There is a vast difference between boxing Queensberry rnies and fighting London prizering rules. Sullivan never whipped any one in a fight except Paddy Ryan, who amounts to nothink. When he meets kilrain he will have the strongest opponent he ever had and a man who can fight London rules.

"Sullivan has not taken care of himself, and is a big, stubborn fellow, whom no one can make to train, and he will not be able to stay. Of course, he may get in a chance blow and knock out Kilrain, but otherwise I do not think he will win. I shall certainly put my money on Kilrain. It is doubtful whether the fight will ever be finished."

"Kilrain will win, sure," said Tom Allen, the exchampion of the world. "Sullivan is a greatly overestimated fighter. He got in these knock-out blows in the beginning, and the people regarded him as a wonder. But there is a difference between travelling about sparring a few rounds with gloves and real fighting. Kilrain is a very clever fighter, well up in the London prize ring rules, and he will win Sullivan's sure as I am going to the fight will from kelly and Fred Atkins, and my money will go ou Kilrain."

Fred Watkins, the backer of prize-fighters, stated:

"I ap going to the fight, and shall back Kil-

Fred Watkins, the backer of prize-fighters, stated:

'I am going to the fight, and shall back Kilrain. I think he will win, because he knows more about the London prize-ring rules than Sullivan, and is a better fighter under them. In Chicago, from which place I have just returned, I find everybody for Sullivan; but that does not change my opinion one but. Sullivan is a sparrer and not a nighter.

'I think Kilrain will win, and have placed some money on him, 'remarked Hugh Mc-Manus, the middle-weight. 'The odds here are about 5 to 4 in Sullivan's favor, but the people in my opinion are mistaken in their judgment of the men. Sullivan is not the man he used to be, and it is a question whether he ever was the man Kilrain is.

'Certain it is that the big fellow has injured himself a great deal by his dissipation, and I do not think he will prove Kilrain's equal.'

'It will be a walk-over for Kilrain, said Hank Wider.'

'At one time Sullivan could whipany of them easily, but he can't do it now. Dissipation has broken him down, and he is no longer fit for a fight.

'No man can drink and carouse as Sullivan.'

fight.
No man can drink and carouse as Sullivan "No man can drink and carouse as Sullivan has done and retain his strength and condition. It is against the rules of nature, and, any man who does it invariably fails." I saw Sullivan when he whipped Paddy Ryan, and he whipped him easily. Of course, Ryan was not much of a man, but Sullivan appeared to me as a wonder, and I think that the man who can whip him will certainly be a phenomenon. I don't think Kilrain can do it."

KILRAIN A CHICAGO FAVORITE.

Yet Sullivan Still Has Enthusiastic Admirers in the Windy City.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The majority of the porting men of Chicago seem to think that Kilesin will be the winner in his coming fight

with John L. Sullivan. The big man from Boston has had warm adirers in this city, but his fondness for liquor, indulged on numerous noteworthy occasions, has caused his quondam admirers to flock to the

standard of the Baltimore pugilist.
Parson Davies said to-day: "I believe John . Sullivan will be whipped by Kilrain. The atter is naturally a good fighter, and his trainng has been most rigorous. He will be in the ink of condition when he faces the big fellow. "Sullivan's well-known excesses must have

affected him, and he is not the man he used to be. Kilrain hasn't been talking much, but he'll give a good account of himself when the time

give a good account of himself when the time comes."
Otto Flote, who was for a long time manager of Jack Burke, the Irish lad, is an enthusiastic admirer of Kilrain.
Said he to your correspondent: "Sullivan has been drinking too much of late and his constitution has been undermined. During all the time John has been pouring liquor down his throat Kilrain has been rapidly improving, and to my judgment he will win the fight."

Ed McAvoy, backer of Ike Werr, the Belfast Spider, will back Sullivan.
He said: "Kilrain cau't lick the big man. Sullivan is rapidly getting into his old-time form, and when in that condition you know he is invincible."

invincible."
Billy Murphy, the well-known sporting man or the state of th Prof. Richards, of the Board of Trade, said:
'I think the right will be a draw, but if Kilrain
oes toe the mark and try to fight Sullivan will
hip him."

AS LOOKED AT IN PHILADELPHIA.

Arthur Chambers and Prof. Murray Among the Champions of Sullivan.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- A prominent sportng man, who recently induced Sullivan to come ere and wrestle Muldoon, confidently believes that Jake Kilrain will carry off the laurels. 'Sullivan would win the fight," said Mr. Cole. if he were in the same physical condition now

that he was five years ago. As it is, his system

In my opinion Kilrain has no chance to win.

Said Charley Daly, who fought Billy Myer for forty-four rounds:

"If that fight comes off Sullivan will win. If the big fellow is in condition he will whip Kilrain possesses one advantage," continued the honor of them any more clever than take any chances of losing than Kilrain, and there are none of them any more clever than the big fellow.

"This take about him merely possessing brute strength is all bosh; he is as scientific as any fighter and has a rush which none of them have. Mind you, I don't think he will whip Kilrain in a punch, but I think about fifteen rounds will settle the fight.

"One thing in Kilrain's favor is his selection of seconds—Charley Mitchell and Mike Donof acconds—Charley Mitchell and Mike Donof seconds—Charley Mitchell for a training the marked: "If he will stand up to Sullivan's fighting which they can not man in the world who stands any chance with him, and the only way they can possibly whip him is to outgeneral him.

"He is a big, impatient fellow, and they might get him to tire himself out, just as might get him to the remarked to the might whip him; but they can never do it otherwise. How
"Hour Hast he was five years ago. As it is, his system has been greatly abused.

"Kilrain possesses on advantage, "continued to "Kilrain possesses on advantage," continued to "Kilrain possesses on advanta

It is a wonder to the patient how completely

settled down to hard training and will make a desperate effort to win the contest.
"If he is well managed and watches himself he is sure to win."

PITTSBURG FOR SULLIVAN. for Winner.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PITTSBURG, June 29.—"Who do I think will win the Sullivan-Kilrain fight?" said ex-Mayor Andy Fulton, in reply to THE EVENING WORLD'S

correspondent's question ? Well, if both men are in good condition there will be but one man in the ring, and hi name is Sullivan. Even if John L. is not quite in shape, I think he can defeat Jake. Will I take in the fight? Very probably. I have witnessed all the big battles in this country in my time."

Capt. Thomas F. Hughes: "I don't think
Sullivan can ever get in condition again, and
even if he was fit and well. I doubt if he could
defeat Kilrain. Yes, sir; I think Kilrain will

defeat Kilrain. Yes, sir; I think Kilrain will win.

Due Thompson, one of the oldest and bestposted men on fistiania, is strongly of the opinion that Sullivan will win.

Bays he: "Kilrain, I admit, is a good, big,
strong fellow, but he is not a match for Sullivan's skill. John has both strength and skill,
and he is one of the few big men that will compare favorably with Ned Baldwin, when the
latter was in his prime.

"But while Sullivan is the equal of the Irish
Giant, he is a better man to wager your money
out, because he is dead game and will keep on
going until he makes a win, or at any rate he
will save his friends' money."

Among twenty-six small-fry sports spoken to
twenty-three picked Sullivan as the winner.

SCEPTICAL MONTREAL.

Her Sports Can't Believe that the Fight Will Take Place.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONTREAL, June 29. -There is a very genera impression here that the Sullivan-Kilrain fight will never come off, and that if the men do meet in the ring neither will be allowed to win. Harry Phillips says: " Sullivan, if he has kept straight as long as they say he has, ought to make a good battle, though Kilrain may do him. It all depends upon the men running it whether the fight will be fought out or not."

the fight will be fought out or not."

George Koester—I suppose I am asked a hundred times a day "How about the fight?" and I hear as many different opinions. I don't think the fight will come off. If it does, it will never end, and if it ends, Sullivan will do his man. That's how I stand.

Joe Pant—Kiirain is the best man and ought to win. The fight may not take place.

Jack Laird—Sullivan used to be my idol, but Kiirain seems to be a gentleman, therefore he ought to win. I think there is too much money up for either man to win.

Andy Maloney—Kiirain is my man, He's as much better than Sullivan as Sullivan four years ago was better than Kiirain, and if he gets a chance Sullivan's goose is cooked.

Joe Maloney—It's my impression that before the men go into the ring it will be fixed; that neither will win, and the suckers who put un the the men go into the ring it will be fixed; neither will win, and the suckers who put u #10,000 to get them to fight will be the ones out. Neither man can afford to lose.

DID HIM A CRUEL WRONG.

YOUNG PATRICK MORAN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF VAGRANCY.

Brooklyn Police-Twas all your fault. Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cru Ity to Children-Twasn't: 'twas yours.

And so these two estimable forces are at log erheads over the arrest and imprisonment of fourteen-year-old Patrick Moran, whose case

fourteen-year-old Patrick Moran, whose case was first called to public notice by the Brooklyn World.

On Wednesday a cyclone of police struck the Moran household, a wooden shanty at 249 St. Marks syenne. Mrs. Mary Moran was arrested, and sentenced by Judge Petersen to three months in the House of the Good Shepherd.

Patrick was sent to the penitentiary for six woodes.

months.

His younger brother, Johnny, aged twelve years, and Tommy, ten years, were sent to the Truant Home, at Cypress Hills, and his little dister, Mary, was also locked up.

The Society caused the arrest, the police allege, on the ground that Mrs. Moran is a drunkard who habitually neglected her children. dren.
This is true, the Society admits, as far as Mrs.
Moran and the younger children are concerned, but they deny that they ordered
Patrick's arrest, and he is the only bone of con-

Patrick's arrest, and he is the only bone of contention at present.

He was learning the bricklayer's trade whon arrested, and is described by any number of witnesses as a hard-working, industrious boy, who is able and willing to support himself.

His employer and several other gentlemon are aiding the Brooklyn Wonld in its effort to see justice done the unfortunate lad. He was locked up on a charge of vsgraney.

Meantline, the police and the Society blame one another for causing his arrest, but neither side seem disposed to take any stops towards remedying the wrong that has been done, and he remains in Warden Green's custody in the Penitentiary.

he remains in Penitentiary.

Baseball To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Indianapolis, Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Washington at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Kansas City, Louisville at St. Louis. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.
Wilkesbarre at Newark.
Worcester at New Haven.
Lowell at Hartford.

Killed After Leaving His sweetheart. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., June 29.—While to urning from a visit to Mary O'Brien, whom he was to marry next week, William Sauerwein last night fell from the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railway bridge and was killed. He was a prosperous marketman in this city.

BRADYCOTINE removes every trace of a sever readache, when taken as directed. "Pride of the Kitchen" is the name of the be

Big Sports and the Smaller Fry Pick Him The COT pses of Six Bacchanals Around the Festal Board.

> Two Girls, Two Women and Two Men Killed by Gas.

No. 59 Ryle Avenue, Paterson, Surrounded by Fascinated Crowds.

PATERSON, N. J., June 29. - Coroner Good redge was out and about town at daylight this morning at work on the fearful tragedy which has astounded Paterson, in the fate of the six people who were found dead in squalid apartments at 59 Ryle avenue last night.

He had the bodies removed in a wagon shortly after midnight to McCran's fat rendering establishment, and they will be buried from there.

A crowd began to assemble about the place at dawn to day, and increased so rapidly that a force of police was required to disperse the

a force of poince was required to disperse the morbid curiosity seekers.

A smell of gas led to the firding of the bodies.

Mrs. Attila Deifferth occupies the upper part of the house at 59 Ryle avenue, and was annoyed all day vesterday by the odor of gas, which grew stronger and stronger as the day wore on.

which grew stronger and stronger as the day wore on.

Towards nightfall it became unbearable. Then Mrs. Deifferth notified the police, and the escaping gas was traced to a room occupied by John Gottfried, a German silk weaver, on the ground floor.

The door of his room was burst open, but the police were instantly driven back by the volume of gas that rushed forth.

After some time they made a second attempt and were able to enter the room, when a fearful spectacle confronted them.

Two men and four women in various attitudes were dead in the room.

One, a middle-aged woman, lay nearly nude in the centre of the room in a pool of blood. The blood came from an ugly wound on her head, covering her face and breast and saturating the few stitches of clothing that she wore.

Her face was swollen to twice its natural

Her face was swollen to twice its natural size and the right eye was nearly torn from its socket.

Within arm's reach was the body of a girl,

naked. She seemed to have died easily.

She lay on her side, her right hand under her cheek, and her eyes closed.

Her features were composed and it seemed as if she slept. Beyond her again was the body of another

Beyond her again was the body of another woman, who was only partially dressed in underclothing.

Her hands were clinched, her feet and lower limbs drawn up, and there was a look of agony pictured on the face.

The eyes were closed and the features contorted as if the woman died while making an effort to acream out.

an effort to scream out.
Sitting in a chair by the front window, was

Sitting in a chair by the front window, was the fourth body, that of a pretty young girl, whose position was so natural that it looked as if she must be alive.

She was fully dressed, and sat with her chin supported on one hand, looking out through the nearly closed blinds.

Her blue eyes were wide open, and it seemed as if she was expecting some one.

In a rear room the policeman found Gott-fried's body stretched out on the floor.

Across his feet lay the body of an unknown Italian.

Both men were only partially dressed,

Both men were only partially dressed, In this room of the dead, on a table, was found a gas stove, connected by pipe with the meter, and the stopcock was only partly turned off, allowing a great volume of gas to

The police believe that the six were as-The police believe that the six were as-physiated, but some people incline to the belief that murder was first done in the case of the woman found with her skull cut. Gottfried, who reuted the rooms, was a man about eighty years old, whose reputa-tion was not of the best.] Gottfried, when young, was a man of fine address and attainments, and held a court

Desirion in Saxony, He was caught misappropriating funds to his own use and was given a choice of emi grating or going to prison.

He chose the former and came to America.
He made no use of his education after his ar-

He made no use of his education after his arrival.

A few years ago he went to live in Paterson and becames a common mill hand.

His rooms in Ryle avenue speedily became the resort for the lewd women of the town; but as Gottfried conducted his business quietly he was not interfered with.

He was last seen alive about dusk on Wednesday evening. He was sitting in front of his door then reading a newspaper.

About 10 o'clock the women were seen to enter his rooms, but the Italian get in unnoticed.

iced.

Two of the women were not more than six-Two of the women were not more than sixteen years old, and one of them was in a delicate condition.

The women were identified as Bella Mc-Nally, aged fifteen; her reputed sister Sarah McNally alias Pupsy, aged twenty-three; Kate White, aged fifteen, and Emma Wright, aged thirty.

aged thirty.
The Italian was not identified this morn-There was every indication of a row in the main room, but the police have been unable to find any one who heard any sounds of a fight in the house on Wednesday night. Half emptied whiskey bottles and cans partly filled with beer were strewn about the

The theory of the police is that after the fracas Wednesday night 'Jottfried extin-guished the gas, but neglected to do so properly, and that then the whole party stretched out to sleep, and were sufficiated before the effects of their debauch wore off,

LOST HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS.

CHARLES THOMPSON DIES TRYING TO SAVE LIVES AT A FIRE. Groped Through the Burning House | on

His Hands and Knees to Notify the People of Their Peril-Then Fought the Fire until He Got Shut Up in a Room and Was Sufficented-A Suspicious Fire A plain craps-covered coffin rested in a darkened room in the rear of a small candy

store at 140 Monroe street this morning. It contained the body of a man who, in his efforts to save human life, had sacrificed his Death had been painless, perhaps, for the

face that was seen through the small glasscovered aperture in the casket was stamped with a peaceful calm, and a faint smile curved the thin lips. The body was that of Charles Thompson, proprietor of the candy store in the rear of

which his body rested. The story of his death is a pathetic one and, though easily told, will be hard to forget. A few minutes after 8 o'clock last night Thompson and his wife, Catherine, were

standing outside their little store when suddenly their quiet conversation was rudely disturbed. A woman came rushing out of the house screaming 'Fire' at the top of her voice. She was followed by Mrs. Arnold, the house-keeper, who breathlessly rushed up to Thompson and exclaimed:

Israel's rooms are on fire."

At the same time a puff of smoke came rolling through the hall from the rear of the first floor, where Abraham Israel, his wife and four children lived.

The family had gone out a few minutes before the fire broke out; but Thompson fearing that some of the children might have been left behind, bounded upstairs to their rooms.

The door was locked. The housekeeper forced it open and Thompson rushed in. He groped around on his lands and knees but found nobody. Thoughts of the danger to twenty-eight other families in the house, providing the fire gained headway, flashed through his mind and he cried for water. The housekeeper brought a pail full, and this he dashed on the flames that were flercely consuming a head and table in the rear room.

consuming a bed and table in the rear room.

The water seemed to increase the fire and.
Mrs. Arnold banded him another pailful.
Then she went for another. When she returned the door was closed and she could

not open it.

By this time police and firemen had arrived.

The woman shricked for help and Policeman Curry, of the Madison street station, with

Curry, of the Madison street station, with James Hoey, of 56 Rutger's street, forced the door open. Thompson's dead body was found lying close to the door.

He must have been overcome by the smoke and heat and, being unable to find the door, perished miserably.

The fire was quickly extinguished by the firemen and Thompson's body removed to his roots.

firemen and Thompson's body removed to his rooms.

How the fire originated is a mystery. It is claimed that the family left two lighted candles on the table in carrying out a custom of the Jewish people on their Sabbath eve.

A pet kitten was in the room and it is said that the kitten pulled the candles over and thus set fire to the place.

This seems to be rather a lame excuse. The candles rested in candlesticks, heavy. candles rested in candlesticks, heavy, massive affairs. It would seem impossible for a kitten or even a full-grown feline to have dislodged them, and although the candlesticks must have been in the centre of

the fire, they do not give any evidences fire.

There was \$600 worth of insurance on the furniture, &c. The fire cannot be accounted for in any other way, and the Fire Marshal is going to make a rigid examination.

Wretched Marriage Customs and the Baby - Widows of India - SUNDAY'S

AN ENGLISHMAN FIRED UPON

EXCITEMENT INTENSIFIED OVER THE DELAGOA BAY RAILROAD TROUBLE.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 29.—The excitement over the Delagon Bay Hailway is intensified to-day. A despatch from the manager of the railway tates that the Portuguese have torn up the railway and fired on an English engineer who en-deavored to resist their high-handed action.

The officials of the road have also been ar-rested, and the manager makes an urgest de-mand on Lord Salisbury for the intervention and assistance of the British Government.

Everybody who has Read "ARMA-DALE" will begin WILKIE COLLINS'S Latest Thrilling Romance, "BLIND LOVE," with the Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Gilmore at Home Again. There will be a grand concert this afternoon and evening at the Oriental and Manhattan Reach Hotel. Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore's return to the hotel will be celebrated by two grand concerts to morrow afternoon and evening, at which will be heard Sig. Italo Campanini. Signora Clementina De Vere and Miss Helen Dudley Campbell.

A Shocking Story of Marital Infelicity in Millionaire Society Circles in the SUNcoom and there was also a quantity of broken DAY WORLD.

That Bearing Down Pain RECHEATION GROUNDS, Long Island City, to-morrow, ENATORS VS. ACMES. Game called 4 R M. 13c.

THE TRESTLE SANK

O'CLOCK.

And Many Passengers Were Badly Hurt on an Ohio Railway.

Die from Their Injuries. Recent Heavy Rains Probably Led to

the Disaster.

Two Officers of the Road Who May

(RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, June 29.—In an accident on the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth Railway, the following are among

SAMUEL F. HUNT, General Manager, cannot recover. T. D. RHOADS, General Passenger Agent probably fatal injuries. H. L. SANDERBRUCH, wife and child, of Cine

injured

cinnati, seriously hurt. WILLIAM KAIN, conductor, a broken should der blade and a broken leg. WERLEY GRIFFITH, colored porter, badly bruised.

Con Newton, burt badly in the hip CHARLES HUNROD, badly hurt in the back. LAN HELMAN, painfully injured in hands and

arms.
W. H. Frazer, of Springfield, Ill., right leg
broken and head bruised.
H. Ballman, right leg broken.
E. B. Showhan. Covington, Ky., injured E. B. Showhan. Covington, Ky., injured right leg and hip.

Mrs. Williams. of Williamsburg, O., seriously injured.

The accident occurred nearly two miles west of Batavia at 5.30 last evening, and was

caused by the sinking of a trestle as a passenger train went over it.

Feeling the structure giving way the engi-

Feeling the structure giving way the engineer put on extra steam with the hope of saving his train, but he only got his engine and the baggage car across.

Three passenger coaches went down and were piled up in the wreck of the trestle.

Mr. Rhoads was seated at a table in the dining-car, and a piece of the table was driven into his side.

Neither he nor Mr. Hunt could be moved. The other injured people were brought to this city.

this city.

Mrs. Hayward, of Portamouth, O., was thrown through a car window, while her baby was left inside. The child was afterwards found, uninjured.

Heavy rains undoubtedly led to the sinking of the trestle.

TO VICTIMS OF THE SUGAR TRUST.

"The Evening World" would be glad to hear from heads of families whose com-sumption of sugar has been reduced by the 40 per cent, advance in price made by the Trust. Any specific communication of this enture will be held in confidence, if so

TWO ACCIDENTS ON THE BRIDGE.

A Car Jumps the Track and a Track Wheel Breaks Through the Roadway. Thousands of Brooklynites stood around the bridge entrance at 9 o'clock this morning, making all kinds of inquiries as to when they could

get to New York by train. The delay was caused by an accident on the "The delay was caused by an accident on the New York end of the bridge. While switching a train to the return track one of the cars jumped the track and in a few minutes there was a line of cars reaching from the New York end to the first tower. It was something over an hour before the trains were running on regular time again.

About half way across the bridge this morning the hind wheel of a truck loaded with neavy timber went down to the hub through the planks on the roadway. Fortunately, it was on the side far enough to allow other vehicles to pass.

Amateur Baseball Notes. Continentals, 18; Centrals, 16, Wideawakes, D; Scorchers, 7. Young Manhattans, 12; McGirr Juniors, 3. Huttons, 12; Hudsons, 9. Gothams, 24: Carlyles, 8, Amphions, 10; Twilights, 5. Reckless, 43; Electrics, 9, Lillys, 19; Unknowns, 15, Matchless, 8; Umpires, 7. Standards, 7; Standard Juniors, 6, Pines, 8; Mohawks, 7. Monroe, 15; Lynwoods, 11. Irving Juniors, 17; Dauntless, 22, Volunteers, 3: Diamond Stars, 5. Ovington Bros., 11; Maples, 1. Climaxes, 5; Mayflowers, 18, Young Bayards, 14; Oakleys, 7.

Mascots, 9; Randalls, 8, Who Is Not interested in baseball players! You may have a photograph gallery, if you like, of these celebrities, from his simply smoking Bou's HEAD CROARETTES.

I. P. Caben & Bros., 11; Iodines, 8,

Montreal Doubtful of the Battle, and

representatives have propounded to leading sportingmen in the chief American cities. The replies show a curiously divided state of

getting himself thoroughly fit, Sullivan has in-dulged in excesses painful to his admirers and

sure winner.

Montreal will not be persuaded that the fight

the Hub there runs an undercurrent of feeling indicating that it would take but little to re-Pittsburg goes for Sullivan on his bigness, strength and skill. Chicago is inclined towards Kilrain for the

and confidence,

One of the first New York men seen was Ed "I am putting my dollars on Kilrain. My reasons for doing so are that I think he is a wonderfully clever sparrer, and because he has

man." Because I think he's the better Mike Boyle—Sullivan will come in shead, in my opinion. He is a great boxer, and then his famous rushes are demoralizing to the other party. His agility, considering his weight, is remarkable.

Billy Edwards remarked thoughtfully:
"Billy Edwards remarked thoughtfully:
difficult, still I think Kilrain has somewhat the
better chance. He has taken much better eare
of himself than most pugllists do. He is a faithful worker and hus a cool head."

John Allen: "I believe Sullivan has the call.